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An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

formerly Miss Julia Grant, is ill of

Dan Rice, the famons old circus clows, died last week at Long Branch, N. J., aged seventy-seven years. His real name was Daniel McLaren.

Mrs. Lucretia Clav, of Lexington, has been elected State Regent for Kentucky of the Daughters of the American Revo-

Alexander Williamson, aged seventysix, died at Lexington Friday. He was of Osk" Co. The marriage occurred secretary of the National Mexican Veterans' Association.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs has decided to hold the next annual meeting of the Democratic clubs at Indianapolis September 5.

John Green Simme, of Wartrace, Tenn., and Paul Irvine McClorv, of Winchester, Ky., won the first and second honors of the Sophomore prize debate at Princeton College, Friday

THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip.

The Rube Tanner Co., which gave a fairly good "rnbe" parade Friday, gave an exceedingly poor performance at the Grand that night. Rube and the men of the company are probably better fitted for the plow than the stage. The for a cothing store. The company passed through Paris yesterday en route for Georgetown.

Winchester theatre-goers saw "Shore Town" last week. Paris had Uncle ago at Baker City, Oregon. Tom's Cabin and Rube Tanner, two of the very worst companies on the road. \* \* \*

"THE CHRISTIAN."

Manager Scott his secured the wonderinil uccessful drama "The Christian," which was produced 175 times in New York, and 150 ames in Boston, to. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill. appear Friday and Saturday nights and Gentlemen:-For about 10 years 1 Saturday matinee, March 2nd and 3rd, was affected with Constipution, indiit the Lexington , pera house. The carries two cars of special scenery, and cent bottle I am now well and can eat the play will be given in exactly the same up nerse it was produced in New stomach and I can cheerfully recommend be taken by Miss Effie Eilsler, an actress who has won a splendid reputation in "Hazel Kirke" and "Camille." Many Parisians will recall the fact that when Miss Ellsler played "Camille" in this city several seasons ago, half the ansience was moved to tears by her excel-

A large party of Parisians will go np to the matinee performance of "The seventy-five cents and George D Mitchell will nave the sents for sale Thursday morning. He has also arranged for a railroad fare of eighty cents for the round-trip to the performance. Persons bim, as it will not be offered at the tractions, sure to give satisfaction to all who se it Already a number of Paris people bave ordered tickets for the mat-

### THE FAIR.

LISTEN-And we'll tell you of the nouse with the cheapest line of merchanrise you ever heard of. The Fair is not only the cheapest, but it is the only house in its line that give you values far above anything you ever | dreamt of We don't boast alone of our low prices, but the qualities that go with them. If you think the picture is overdrawn, come in Friday next (Bargain Friday). and you will quickly change your mind. Exceptional values in house furnishings: haid rubber dressing counts, worth double the price we ask for them, and only one to a enstomer, each ic.: coffee mills, each 9c .: 17 quart xxx tin dish paus, each 19c.: brooms, our regular 25c. broom now only 19c.; 1 gallon milk crocks, slightly chipped while in transit, each 5c.; 1-pint tin cups, each 2c; 2quart granite cooking pans, each 10c .: covered dust pans, 10c.; imitation hunter sifters, each 10c.: potato mashers, each 3c; 8 quart painted slop pails, each 23.; toilet paper, 500 sheets to the package, 8 packages for 25c.; a special value in pencil tablets, each 2c; large 10c. bottles vaseline for 5c.; castile soap, 4 cakes in a box, per box 5c; nachme oil, 5c. per hottle; all-silk garter web per yard, 7c.; large package chewing gnm. lc We will place on sale a lot of tooth brushes, your choice ot any in the lot for 4c.

Don't forget that Spring is coming and the time to bny wall paper will soon be here. We have a full and com-

THE FAIR.

XUPTIAL KNOTS

Engagements, Announcements And Sel emulsations Of The Harriage Vows. Henry Dayle Stevenson, of Clark, and Miss Cora Rice of Fleming, were married in this city last week.

Mre. Ide Hami a Inglies, who has been the attractive visitor of Mrs. Ida Stoner and Miss Olivia Buckber several times in the past two years, was married at Hartford, Coan, to Mr. Robert Kelly. The brid was the widow of the late Scott Inglise, of the Julia Author Co., and is well known in Bourbon and Montgomery counties. Both the bride and groom are members of the "Hearts last November, but was jost announced last week by the New York Dramatic

BIRTHS.

Aunouncements of the Visit of the Stork to Paris and Vicinity.

In Scott county to the wife of Eld Charles Allen Thomas, a son, weight ten ponods. Mrs. Thomas was fomerly Miss Fannie Carrick.

At Kiserton Friday to the wife of C. Mason Forsyth, a twelve pound daughter-Helen Hart Forsyth.

I have put in a rul ber tire plant and can put on the best tires while you wait

> J. S. WILLSON. OB TUARY.

Funeral Announcements of Deceased Citizens.

Edward Suddnth, aged fitty, died on villian would make an excellent dummy | Sunday at Fair Vi-w, Texas, being survived by a wife and six children. The deceased was a harther of Mrs. J. T. Quisenberry, of this city, and formerly lived at Stony Poot, in this county.

Ack Lewis, Sr who once owned the Acres" and Hoyt's "A Temperance E. G. Bedford farm, died a few days

> The two days old infaut of Robt. Atkins died Sanday on the Roht, Ferguson where The number was Miss K-lly, and is a grand whiter of Mrs. Sallie Whaley, who come the 14th.

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gestion and Stomach and Bow-l trouble I tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrnp Pepsin company numbers over fifty people and soon found relief After using one fifty York. The part of Glory Quayle will it to snyone that has any bowel or tomach trouble. If you are afflicted try it at d you will be convinced

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### Courting in Guba

Has changed since the late war on the island. Instead of courting through barred windows, and sitthug in the parlor with the whole family present, it is now done in an American style. So it is with our Shoes. They are strictly up-to-date in style and quality and are offered at prices that are sure to tempt you to pnichase. We are low offeri g a good many bargains in women's Shoes-small sizes in odds and ends at marvelon-ly low prices. If you can wear a size 2. 3 or 4. von can fin ta decided bar, ain on our odds and enos table. Come in and look at

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### INNER MAN

And the Inner Woman, too, are both well satisfied if their groceries come from Dow & Spears. If any new delicacy is in the market, we have it. Of course we have fresh staple goods of best quality. Send us your order and we'll fill it promptly. Eall us up-somebody always at the 'phone.

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# THE GOLD STANDARD.

Republican Members of House and Senate Reach an Agreement.

The Dollar Shall Be Tweny-Flve and Five-Tenths Grains of Gold, Mine-Tenths Fine-Other Morey On a Parity.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The repub-Le n members of the conference com mittee on the financial bill reached an greement. The democratic conferees were called in, and stated their oppo sition to the bill, and without further formality the bill was ordered reported. The text of the bill as agreed upon and as it will be reported by the confer es and as it will probably become a law is as follows:

That the dollar, consisting of 25.8 grain of gold, nine-tenths fine, as estolli hed by section 3311 of the revised statutes of the United States, shall be the standard unit of value, and all forms of money issued or mined by the United States shall be maintained at a parity of value with this standard, and it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to maintain such parity.

That United States notes and treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1 J., when presented to the treasury for redemption, shall be redeemed in gold coin of the standard fixed in the first section of this aet; and, in order to secure the prompt and certain redemption of such notes as herein provided, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to set apart in the treasury a reserve fund of \$150,-900,000 in gold coin and bullion, which fund shall be used for such redemption purposes only, and whenever and as often as any of said notes shall be redeemed from said fund, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to use said notes so redeemed to restore and maintain such reserve fund in the manner following to-wit: First, by exchanging the notes so redeemed for any gold coin in the general fund of the treasury; seeond, by accepting deposits of gold eoin at the tre sury or at any sub-treasury in exchange for the United States notes so redeemed; third, by procuring gold coin by the use of said notes, in accurdance with the provisions of section 37 m of the revised statutes of the United States.

If the secretary of the treasury is unable to restore and maintain the gold coin in the reserve fund by the foregoing methods, and the amount of such cold coin and bullion in said fund shall at any time fall below \$100,-(m), then it shall be his duty to restore the line to the maximum sum of 150,000,000 by borrowing money on the ratit of the United States, and, for the debt thus incurred, to issue and sell coupon or registered bonds of the United States in such form as he my prescribe, in denominations of son or any multiple thereof, bearing or t at the rate of not ex 3 per centum per annum, payable quarterly, such bonds to be payable t the plea ure of the United States after one year from the date of their ince, and to be payable, principal and interest, in gold coin of the present stone rd value and to be exempt from the payment of all taxes or duties of the United States, as well as from taxation in any form by or under state. municipal or local anthority; and the gold coin received from the sale of mid bonds shall first be covered into the eneral fund of the treasury and then exchanged in the manner hereinbefore provided for an equal amount of the notes redeemed and held for explorge, and the secretary of the tr sary may, in his discretion, use said notes in exchange for gold or to perchase or redeem any bonds of the United States or for any other lawful purpose the public interests may receive, except that they shall not be used to meet deficiencies in the currest revenues. That United States note, when redeemed in accordance with the provisions of this act, shall be re's ued, but shall be held in the r / rve fund until exchanged for gold. as herein provided; and the gold coin and bullion in the reserve fund, tog-tl r with the redeemed notes held or use as provided in this section shall at no time exceed the maximum sum of \$150,000,000. That nothing contained in this act

shall be con trued to affect the legal te or quality as now provided by law of the silver dollar, or of any other year veo'ned or issued by the United State.

That it shall be the duty of the secret ry of the treasury, as fast as standard silver dollars are coined under the provisions of the acts of July 14. 15 , and June 13, 1898, from bullion purchased under the act of July 14 1 to retire and cancel an equal amount of treasury notes whenever re eved into the treasury, either by exclange in accordance with the provision of this act, or in the ordinary cour of business, and upon the canell tim of treasury notes silver eertill at shall be issued against the silver dollar so coined.

### New Statue of Gen. Grant.

Wollington, Feb. 24.-The house committee on horary favorably repreis ill m king an appropriation of ... for the preparation of plans or de irns for a memerial statue of Con. (or nt to be erected in Washing-

### To Meet in Indianapolis.

Wastington, Feb. 24. The executire rumm tree of the National Assoof Democratic clubs Friday deliced to hold the next annual meet ing of demoeratic clubs at indianap on, Sentember 5.

### FIRE IN BIRMINGHAM.

Metropolitan Hotel and the Hewlet Block, Adjoining, Are Destroyed, Causing a Loss of \$100,000.

Eirmingham, Ala., Feb. 24.—The explosion of a gasoline stove in the basenent of the Metropolitan hotel was ollowed by a fire which burned that building and the Hewlett block adjoining, causing a loss of about \$100,-000. The insurance amounts to about three fourths of the loss. After two hours hard work by the firemen the flames were beyond control and, fearing the entire block, including the potter buildings and the Morris hotel would be swept away, a telegram was sent to Montgomery asking for aid. An hour later, however, the fire was under control, and the call for aid from Montgomery was countermand-

Everything on Twentieth street from First to Morris avenue, is a vreck, but a strong fire wall back of the Hewlett building and the Metropolitan hotel prevented the fire from extending any further in that direction. The Berney bank recovered all ts books, money and fixtures from its ouilding and a company of militia was alled out to guard the coin and keep he crowd back. A number of the gnests in the Metropolitan narrowly seaped, some having to be lowered rom their rooms by means of ropes.

### PRICE OF WHITE PAPER.

Newspaper Publishers Ask Congress to Inquire Into the Sudden Increase Recently Made.

New York, Feb. 24.—The American Newspaper Publishers' association, omprising most of the large newspapers of the United States, for the past hree days in convention at the Waldorf-Astoria, in this city, gave thorough consideration to the sudden inrease in the price of white paper and the reasons therefor. The following resolutions were unanimously passed, and a committee of the newspaper proprietors will personally present he same to congress within the next few days:

"Whereas, The price of printing paper used by newspapers in the United states has been arbitrarily increased in price from 60 to 100 per cent., without reason or warrant to be found in the conditions of the industry itself;

"Whereas, It is the common belief forcements from the eastward. that this increase is due to the workings of a trust; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the American Newspaper Publishers' association, representing in this case not only its own members, but the 22,000 newspapers of the United States, ealls upon congress to make inquiry, by means of a special committee, into the conditions above described, to the end that suitinformation provided for the people, to-wit, the newspaper press, whose interest the founders of the republic held in the highest regard."

### HALF A MILLION LOSS.

Tire in Philadelphia In Which One Woman Was Killed and Several Other Persons Were Injured.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—One woman was killed, several other persons were severely injured and property valued ut half a million dollars was destroyed by fire which broke out in the heart of the wholesale millinery district. The burned area covered nearly two acres. The woman killed was Clara Cohen, 26 years old, a seamstress in the employ of Harry and Bernard Colien. She met her death by jumping from the fifth floor of the

building in which the fire started. The fire started in the third floor of No. 721 and 723 Areh, occupied by Simon May, manufacturer of straw goods. The fire then spread to the big six story building adjoining on the east, Nos. 711 and 719 Arch street, occupied by Bowen, Dungan & Co., dealers in wholesale millinery goods. This strucsure was also soon entirely consumed. By this time the buildings on the west of the May building, Nos. 725, 727 and 729 Arch street, occupied by John W. Culver & Co., manufacturers of millinery goods; Philip Quellwasser, importer of furs; a bieycle firm and a manufacturer of pneumatic carriages, were also in lames and could not be saved. The osses are estimated at about \$300,000.

### Civil Service Pension Fund.

Washington, Feb. 24.-An amendment to the legislative appropriation bill providing for a civil service pension fund was introduced by Senator Gallinger. It provides for the creation of such a fund by withholding two per cent. of all salaries paid to persons engaged in the civil service of government and prescribes methods for the disbursement of the fund.

### Carnival Attraction.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 23.—The United States cruiser Detroit has arrived here from Key West, having been sent to this city by the secretary of the navy to attend the Mobile carnival.

### Mrs. Kruger is Very III.

Brussels, Feb. 24.—Private letters from Pretoria received here announce that Mrs. Kruger, the wife of the president, is very ill. The war has grievously impressed her, and her health is also impaired by anxiety for her numerous sons and grandsons fight-

### was killed at Deerdepoort.

Bones of a Mammoth Found. Constance, Ky., Feb. 24.-Workmen in a gravel pit found the hip bone of a mammoth. It measured two feet

He is Willing to Surrender But His Men Will Not Permit Him.

The Boers Reported to Have Plenty of Provisions, but to Be Running Short of Ammunition-Latest News From the Front.

London Feb. 24.—Every hour is expeeted to bring news of General Cron-'s surrender. On all sides wonder s expressed that the gallant yet ghastly battle at Paardeberg drift has not yet ended in what is considered to be the inevitable. With fifty guns earing upon the devoted band withn the terribly short range of 2,000 ards, surrender or utter annihilation can be the only result, unless all reports of the strength of the Boer reinforcements are wrong. The crites canvass every untoward contingency that can affect Field Marshal loberts and see nothing that can save ien. Cronje from the terrible vise n which he has been caught.

Even if an unexpectedly strong atack on Lord Roberts', lines of comnunication could scarcely, accordingto these experts materially alter he result.

l'aardeberg, Orange Free State, Feb. 24.—Gen. Cronje's position is more hopeless than ever. The British forces ire closing in on all sides. Our guns lominate the sloping ascents from the river on all sides, and by the rush of the Shropshires on Wednesday night up the river bed the Boers lost 200 rards space in their cover.

Deserters say the British fire has been very deadly, and affirm that Gen. Cronje himself is willing to surrender, but is overborne by the young Boers | guests. from the Transvaal.

There are women and ehildren with the Boer forces. On Wednesday Lord Roberts sent Gen. Cronje an offer of a safe conduct for the women and children, together with a free pass to any point for them, and also an offer of doctors and medicine. Cronje's reply was a eurt refusal, and desultory shelling was resumed.

The kopje captured by the British last Wednesday, when 50 prisoners were taken, is a most important strategical position. Its possession should enable us to repulse any Boer rein-

The British took 80 prisoners as the result of Friday's engagement.

A balloon ascended and discovered several new works, which the British guns shelled.

The seene of the last seven days' fighting is one of the prettiest spots in South Africa. The river at the point where Gen. Cronje is enseoneed and fighting for life resembles some able legislation may be provided to parts of the Hudson river, the ground remedy this condition of affairs in the all around sloping toward the stream. interest of the best source of public All the highlands are covered by British artillery. Cronje is faced in the front and rear from both banks by the British, while Gen. French's horse, far away on the flanks, prevents a sudden inrush of Boers.

London, Feb. 26.-The war effice ord Roberts, dated at Paardeberg, February 24, at 12:20 p. m.:

"Parties of Beers recently arrived from Natal attacked our outposts in force again yesterday. They lost a good many killed and wounded and nearly 100 prisoners, including a commandant and three field cornets. Our easualties were four officers wounded, nine men killed, 23 men wounded and two men missing. On the 21st and 22d one officer and 13 men were wounded.

"During the advance to and at Kimberley the casualties were: Officers, 2 killed, 13 wounded; men, 4 killed, 78 wounded."

London, Feb. 26 .- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Kimberley, dated Friday, says: "Gen. Cronje is reported to have plenty of provisions, but to be running short of ammunition. Mr. Rhodes is extremely hopeful that the war has reached its concluding

London, Feb. 26.-The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Times says: "The feeling in official circles at Pretoria borders on consternation. Gen. Louis Botha and President Stevn are both urging President Kruger to sue for peace. At Bloemfontein Gen. Cronje's position is regarded as hopeless.'

London, Feb. 26 .- The Times publishes the following dispatch from Colenso, dated Saturday: "The British are now within two miles of being in touch with Ladysmith, but the ground still to be covered is the hardest part, and very severe fighting must be expeeted.

### Electric Lines Consolidate.

Cineinnati, Feb. 25.—The eonsolidation of the Cincinnati & Hamilton and the Cincinnati & Miami Valley electric lines has been consummated under the title of the Southern Ohio Traction Co. The new line extends from Cincinnati to Dayton, and through cars will be started Monday. William Christy, of Akron, was elected president of the new company, and F. T. Pomeroy, of Cleveland, secretary and

### Nellic Grant Sartoris Improving.

New York, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is now convaleseing tive Richardson, of Tennessee, introfrom an operation, and will be about duced joint resolutions against the in a few days. On account of public steel trust and against trusts in barbstatements that her malady was cancer, her physician states that after the operation an examination has ing for their country, one or whom proved that there is no evidence that cancer has ever existed.

### Frozen on a Lighway.

Warsaw, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- The body a highway near this town. He was out in Saturday's gale and perished. trade.

### STEAMER ASHORE.

Passengers and Crew Will Be Saved, but It Is Likely That the Vessel Will Be a Total Loss.

Portland, Me., Feb. 26.-The big Alan line steamship Californian, which eft her dock at midnight Saturday, went ashore on Ram island ledge, just outside of the harbor, a few minutes after her pilot left her Sunday morning. All the passengers are

although still aboard. Most of the local seafaring men are of the opinion that the rocks have penetrated the bottom of the essel in several places and they doubt very much if she can be saved. The vessel is valued at \$3,050,000. The eargo is valued at \$300,000. There are ix eabin, five intermediate and ten teerage passengers beside a crew of 75 men.

### CALL TO BIMETALISTS.

A National Convention Will Be Held In Kansas City, July 4-Same Date as Democratic Convention.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Judge J. W. Rucker, of Colorado, professor of the United States Monetary league, has conferring with the leading bimetalists throughout the country, with the that it was used as a part of the Philview of getting their opinions con- ippine group. eerning the propriety of holding a national convention of bimetalists at some time in the future.

It is now definitely determined that such convention will be held in Kansas City on July 4. It is expected that some 600 or 800 delegates will be in attendance from all the states and territories. A committee has been chosen to confer with the local committee at Kansas City for the purpose of securing aecommodations for the

### A NOVEL TAKING OFF.

Pennsylvania Man Lies Down on a Pile of lee In a Refrigerator Car and Dies.

Denver, Col., Feb. 26.—The body of man, which was found in a refrigertor car at Eaton, Cal., on February , has been identified as that of Stuart St. Clair, of Williamsport, Pa. Instead of accident, his death is suicide. St. Clair, who had been traveling under the name of James Hamlyn, as agent for a refrigerator car company, wrote to his wife from Ft. Worth last January that he intended to commit

January 27 he lay down on a pile of ce in a sealed refrigerator ear and froze to death. His body was found when the Colorado & Southern train reached Eaton a fortnight later. His wife, hearing of this incident, sent for a photograph of the dead man, and has positively identified him as her

Harry M. Weldon Stricken.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 26.-Harry M. Weldon, who for the past 20 years has been sporting editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was stricken with paralysis early Sanday morning as he was enonblishes the following dispatch from | tering his home on Seventh street. His right side is completely paralyzed and he is unable to speak, although he is conscious. His physicians have some hopes that the stroke will not prove fatal. Mr. Weldon is 44 years old, and is well known to the sporting fraternity throughout the United States.

### British Steamship Sinks.

London, Feb. 25.—The British steamship Bath City, Capt. Jones, from New York, February 9, for Bristol, struck the north end of Lundy isle, in the British channel, Saturday. She backed off, and immediately sank in deep water. The master, three officers and ten of the erew reached Lundy Roads in life boats. The other life boat, with the remainder of the erew, is also believed to be safe.

Conference of Boer Sympathizers. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.-Leaders in this state of the pro-Boer movement are arranging to call a conference in Detroit of those active in the cause in the various states for the purpose of consolidating the movement in the hope that such united effort may be influential in preparing the way for mediation and arbitration of the Brit-

### Street Car Wreeked.

ish-Boer differences.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26 .- A street car on the Decatur Blue Line was wrecked near Oakland eemetery by striking an obstruction, which had evidently been placed across the track. The car rolled 15 feet down an embankment. The 12 passengers on the car were more or less injured, Hersehel Dellaperry and Policeman Eugene Coker probably fatally.

### Detroit Flreman Killed.

Defroit, Mich., Feb. 26.-Fire in the plant of the Detroit Steel and Spring ('o.'s works destroyed both the company's rolling mills and caused the death of Fireman Timothy Kane, besides indirectly resulting in injuries to a physician and as ambulance driver. The property loss is about \$100,-000, fully insured.

### Bill Against Trusts. Washington, Feb. 25.—Representa-

ed wire, wire nails, etc., in the form against the sugar and paper trusts.

Well-Known Sporting Man Dead. New York, Feb. 26.-Edward Kearney, a well known sportsman and Tammany politician, is dead at Palm prominent in the horse and carriage

### WE WILL HOLD THEM.

The American Flag Will Not Be Taken Down on Sahitu and Cagayan Islands.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The American flag will not come down on Sibuti island or on Cagayan island. Spain has been demanding that these islands be returned to it. The war department was ready to make the return and so was the state department up to Saturday. The navy department however, was unwilling to surrender anything it had taken, and has made its title good to the islands. state department will inform Spain

Sabitu is east of Borneo and Cagayan is west of Mindaro, about 200 miles. Sibitu was saved to the United States by the discovery Saturday of an old treaty between Spain. Great Britain and Germany, which specifically says that Borneo's holding shall not extend further than three miles from the coast of Borneo. Sibitu is on the opposite side of the channel separating Borneo from the Sulu archipelago.

As to Cagayan island the records show that it was at on time u ed as been in Washington for several days a penal colony by Spain, and the lat er is therefore stopped from denying

### EMBALMED BLOOD.

It Is Being Soid in Taledo by the Chicago Packing Houses Says the Inspector.

Toledo, O., Feb. 26.-City Meat Inpeetor Schurtz reported to the health department that he had found another meat product here in the shape of "embalmed" blood, lungs, livers and brains of hogs, sheep and cattle. He says the articles are shipped here and sold by the Chicago packing houses. He says the ehief buyers of the "embalmed" blood and lungs are the Poles and Hungarians, who use the articles for sausage, soup and broths, and some claim they drink the mixture. The products are being submitted to chemical analysis. The meat inspector says that the embalming fluids used are even stronger than those resorted to to preserve meat.

### MANY PEOPLE HURT.

A Disastrous Fire Followed By a Series of Explosions in a Suburb of the City of Paris.

Paris, Feb. 26.-As the result of a ire that broke out at Saint Ouen, . suburb of Paris, in a collection of alcohol and oil stores, a series of explosions occurred spreading the flames mtil a block of six immense warehouses was involved in a lunge conflagration.

A great concourse of spectators had issembled and had approached too near when, snadenly and unexpectedly, the explosion occurred. The official computation shows that 150 were hurt and quite a number seriously. The loss is estimated at 2,000,000

Influenza Still Raging in Berlin. Berlin, Feb. 26.—The influenza is still raging. Princess Frederick Charles has been attacked. The Italian ambassador here, Count Lanza di Busea, had invited Emperor William and the elite of Berlin, among them United States Ambassdor White and Mrs. White to a dinner, but he was seized with influenza and the dinner was postponed.

### Work of Assassins.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 25 .- A special from Bucktown says Miles Woods was called from his mountain home and shot down in cold blood. He died in ten minutes. His father ran out to ascertain the trouble, and was shot twice by the assassin. It is claimed that before the latter died he charged a deputy United States marshal with baving committed the deed.

Locomotives on Runners. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 25.-Lumbermen have introduced a successful locomotive on runners to haul trains of log-laden sleds from lumber camps. Another machine chips ice from the lake to make roads in the snowless season. The two inventions will revolutionize the methods in the lumber

### Prize for Debuters.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25.-Announcement has been made by the judges of the sophomore prize debate held in Whig hall, recently, that the first prize was awarded to John Green Sims, of Wartrace, Tenn., and the second to Paul IrwinMcClory, of Winchester, Ky. Upwards of twenty contestants entered the debate.

· Death of Mrs. Amos J. Snell.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Henrietta Snell, widow of Amos J. Snell, the millionaire whose murder has been a mystery for 12 years, died Saturday. She was stricken three days ago with heart disease. Mrs. Snell was nearly 70 years old, and had lived since her husband's tragie death in the house in which he was murdered.

Chicago Man Dies Away From Home. Newport News, Va., Feb. 26.-Lycurgus F. Laflin, of Chicago, the wealthy gunpowder manufacturer, lied unexpectedly at the Chamberlain hotel, Old Point Comfort. He similar to those introduced by him arrived here from Chicago several days ago.

Order for Whitehead Torpedoes.

New York, Feb 25.-Rr. Adm. O'Neil. chief of the ordnance bureau, has placed a contract with E. W. Bllss & of John Carmody was found frozen on Beach, Fla., aged 69 years. He was Co., of Brooklyn. for 30 Whitehead torpedoes, for which the government will pay \$126,000.

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Friendly Criticism.

Dr. Thiraly-How did you enjoy my sermon this morning, deacon? Deacon Jones-I enjoyed a portion of

It very much indeed.

Dr. Thirdly-What portion of it did you enjoy most? Deacon Jones-That part where you

said: "And now, brethren, one word more and I have finished."-Chicago Record.

The Token. 'You will forget-so on your hand," he

said,
"I'll tie this string."
She murmured, with a coy, averted head: 'Make it a ring -Detroit Free Press.

DISCUSSING THE RACES.



She-Do you know you remind me of a Kentucky thoroughbred.

He-How, pray? She-You have such good staying qualities.-Harlem Life.

Corner Grocery Carnage. Most war, when all is said and done, Comes not from men b hind a gun; Tis waged by heroes in a drove Behind the grocer's cannon stove.

-Chicago Record.

The Proper Thing. She—Isn't that a duck of a bonnet Dr. Cubeb's wife has on? He-Yes, and it's very appropriate,

She-How so? He-Her husband's a quack.-Chicago Daily News.

A Solution.

He-I wonder why it is that married women are so much more interesting thun single ones?

She-Probably because they have learned how to conceal their opinion of

South African Item. Newspaper Man-I should like to telegraph home that the commanding

Censor-I regret to inform you that we can permit the transmission of no

military secrets .- Tit-Bits. A Pedai Organ.

She p'ays with her hands the piano, And some say sweet melody flows; I prefer, though, the noiseless music When my baby plays with her toes.

A REASONABLE REQUEST.



Jessie-Mamma, can't Roy stop praying so loud? He's shouting so I can't hear myself say "amen." and I don't know whether I'm through or not!-N. Y. Werld.

HIS Neglected Education. The coal man was a schoolboy on e.

But h wisted his time having fun; Which may account for the fact that he Thinks s v nte-n hundred makes a ton. -Chicago Daily News.

To Get Revenge. "I hate him!" she exclaimed. "I would do anything I could to make him miscrable.

"Then why don't you marry him?" asked her dearest friend sweetly .- Chicago l'ost.

High School Progress. Mrs. Church-Has your boy learned anything since he has been going to

school? Mrs. Gotham-Oh. yes; he's learned to smoke eigarettes.-Yonkers Statesmar.

Not the Only One. "Skirflint is gifted with second sight."

"l cidn't know that." "Yes, he always looks at a dollar twice before he spends it."-Town this?

A Fraud. Miss McCarlem Thot piano lamp ye sold me s ro good, an' Oi want yez to take it lack. Dealer-Eh? Why? Mrs. McCarlem-Divil a chune con

we git dut of it .- N. Y. Weekly. A Misfit Proposal. Hi lov she coldly et s.d.,
A lith w Cup 's p n It willy se view dwih wride,

-Chia se Doord.

Couldn't Live with Him. "What are your grounds for seeking divorce?" asked the lawyer. "Incompatibility of temper," re-

plied the woman. "Do you quarrel?" persisted the law-

"Oh, dear, no," replied the woman. That's just the trouble. He always agrees with me on every subject, and the monotony of life with him has become absolutely unbearable."-Chicago

A Far-Seeing Youth. The father wanted the young man

ed to be a lawyer. "Which would you rather be," argued the father, "a lawyer or a mil- with him. There was some difficulty in lionaire?"

chance," replied the son, and the fa- and after some exertion, the father and ther hurried him away to a law school. -Detroit Free Press.

Too Great a Contrast.

Father-I don't see why you can't like Mr. Chubleigh. His habits are excellent. He doesn't drink or smoke

Daughter (who loves another)-Oh -cr-I don't know. (Suddenly brightening.) I'd be so awfully homesick with him, papa; he's so unlike you .--N. Y. World.

Quickly Arranged. "You take me by surprise." she ex-

question. "Well, I'm glad to get you in any way." he replied, pursuing his advan-

And she let it go at that.—Philadel phia North American.

Leading Up to It. Miss DeMuir Para, this is Mr. Galloper no, I mean Mr. Pacer. The Young Man-I beg pardon, but

my name is Trotter. Miss DeMuir-So stupid of me. knew it had something to do with horses, though.—Chicago Tribune.

Lotus Enters. Youth dreams of the future, Age dream: of the past, Their life-days far off thus adorning; But the life of to-day wears no glamour, and they

Both hate to get up in the morning.



She (hypochondriac)-You'll remember all my instructions, dear, about my funeral, won't you?

"Yes." "Have I left out anything?" "Yes. You haven't requested to be buried alive, so that you can enjoy the funeral."—Harlem Life.

Same Old Lesson.

For eighty-seven miserly years
He pinched, and seraped, and shaved,
And found, when his soul had left its clay,
That the cent or two he'd given away
Was all that he had saved.
Chicago Tribuse -Chicago Tribune.

Why He Declined.

"Tenspot has written a letter decliring to be a candidate for congress." "Idon't know that anybody had asked him to be a candidate.

"That is the reason why he has delined."-Town Topics.

A Gentle Hint. He-lt's reported that we're en-

gaged. She-Well, I'm not to blame for the fact that it is only a report .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Immunes.

Jail occupants don't care, they say, If measles come about:
They're pretty middling sure that they
Ar n't likely to break out.
-Elliott's Magazin.

WHAT HE WOULD DO.

Professor of Anatomy-This subject, in addition to having his jugular vein heart, in consequence of which he died.

liuman Vature. Some folks take things at they come, But 'tis a fact, you know. That pickptckets and shoplifters

wife knew beforehand."-Puck.

Tak things :leygo.
-Chicago Daily News. Cons'derate. "They say he is a very careful, censcientious husband." "He i . Wh never he is going to be TOKE ON THE OLD MAN.

He Laid Violent Hands on Some Other Man's Son, Mistaking Hlm for His Own.

The man who tells this story holds up bis right hand and says it is absolutely true. He is a gentleman of family, and it was in connection with the family that the event recorded here tran-

The gentleman was bringing his famly out west, and in some way he was obliged to stay behind for a day to finish to go into business and the boy want- up some business. It was the year of the world's fair. To even things with iis wife, he kept one of the little boys getting berths secured, but it was man-"I'll be both if you'll give me half a | aged for the wife and other children, son also got a sleeping place engaged. What was the chagrin of the father on getting into the car to find his sear, to have the porter come along and tell him that that berth had been previously sold. The man was mad. He said so, and more. But he thought he would or play the races. What's your objectind the conductor of the train and get matters fixed up at once. He got up to go on this mission.

"Now. Willie," he said to the little boy, "I'm going to be away just a few minutes. You sit right where you are and don't you move a bit. If you do, I'll spank you good and hard. So. don't stick your head out of the window. claimed, after he had finally put the You might have it taken off if you do. Then you wouldn't have any head and you'd get an awful spanking besides." The man went away to find the con-

ductor. After a few minutes he came

back.

Good gracious! There was Willie with just his feet and the sent of his trousers sticking in through the window. He was more outside than inside. and might just as well have tumbled out as not. Moreover, whenever a telegraph pole whizzed by and looked cspecially close, he would make a lunge for it, as if trying to catch hold of it. The futher stood looking at him just a moment, then he made a lunge for the boy just as the latter was making a lunge for a pole. The irate father pulled the boy in by the heels, laid him over his knee and commenced a terrific onslaught with the open palm of his hand. The little fellow yelled and yelled until he drowned out the noise of the train. But during a lull in the music, the father heard a snicker behind him. He laid the boy down and turned around to see what the snicker meant. Heavens and earth! There was his son sitting two seats behind and across the aisle with two fingers stuffed in his mouth to keep his merriment in. The man looked again and rubbed his eyes, and looked yet again, but, there was no mistake. His son was across the aisle. He looked at the boy in his lap. Behind the tears that almost veiled the little fellow's identity was a face that he had never seen before. He had spanked some other man's son, and his own offispring enjoyed the joke so much that he did not have the heart to experience with Electropoise only conindertake another job of the same nature on his account. - Detroit Free

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will foot np nearly \$10,000.

The A. and M. College Committee and the Committee on Charitable Institutions were in Lexington inspecting the State College and the Asylum. The The Legislators w re banquetted at the Phoenix. Hon. J. T. Hinton is chairman of the House Committee on Charitable Institutions.

a session yesterday as was expected.

The examining trials of Harlan Whittaker and Lee Jones, who are suspected of some knowledge of the conspiracy to fortunes of parlor and sleeping cars, assassinate Gov. Goebel, will take place at Frankfort to-day.

Col. T. C. Campbell, leading counsel for the prosecution of Gov. Goebel's murderer, said yesterday that some startling surprises would occur very

### The "Ducks" Going.

Democratic organization of Cincinnati, matter what happens. Tha he must is already making arrangements to go to have. That he will have. And as a Kansas City in attendance upon the sleeper Col. Bryan is an eminent suc-Democratic National Convention. It is cess. stated that one hundred men of the club. attired in their famous swell uniforms, and there will doubtless be many other. how bot, no matter whether he be well Their cry will be "Bryan and McLean." fed or ill, no matter wnether he be feel-It is reported that the latter gentlemen ing under the weather, Bryan will not will make a contribution of \$50,000 carh touch alcoholic drinks. He even esto the Democratic National Campai, n chews the Lon-alchoholic stimulants, but

### Political Paragraphs.

Congressman Linney, of North Caropension ex-Confederates.

seat formerly held by William Goebel.

The Phillippine commission has been Henry C. Ide, Vermont; Dean Worchester, of Michigan, and Bernard

The National Senate this week will busy itself with the Financial Bill, the Hawaiian Bill and the Quay case. The Financial Bill will probably come up Thursday. The Quay case may come Porto Rican tariff to-day.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop. Rtc. Turf Notes.

Benry Fuhrman has gone to Atlanta to dispose of some mules.

An unknown disease is killing many cattle over near Lancaster.

The lamb crop is comi ; splendidly and up to this time only a small pergentage has been lost.

Bacon & Brennan sold at the Lexiton borre cales last week four by Jay Bird at an average price of 200. rearling.

The prospect 18f & large wheat crop ... this year is we'v promising, and the farmers are anticipating a fine Kv.,

In Cincinnati last week were the following: 4. J. Booth eight hhds. at \$15.15 to \$10. J. D Booth & Co. six at \$17 50 to \$10.75, C. J. Daniels four at \$12.25 to \$10 25. W. T Overbey four at \$13.75 to \$9.95, Sol Spears two at \$10.75 and \$9.10, Mcore & By seven at \$12 to \$8.25. W. M. Shellow to at \$3.90 and \$7.85 and Stoner & Bnrns eleven at \$11.50 to \$7 75.

### REMOVAL.

McMILLAN & TALBOTT H ve moved their law ffice to

t n w Agricultural Bank Building. f18tf

Bryan's Wonderful Record.

[From Louisville Times ]

William Jennings Bryan, whether he becomes President or not, will go down in history as the American who has traversed more territory, seen more places, faced more of his fellow-mortals and talked more words than any other living man.

His traveling record is phenomenal. In two months last year he covered 18, 000 miles. This is equal to nine trips across the ocean. It is nearly three fourths of the distance around the world. Time was not so very long ago, when two years were deemed necessary for a round-the-world trip.

### IN MANY SMASH-UPS.

Mr Bryan has been in smash-nps aid has come ont of them right side np with care. He has taken a leader's part in resquing the injured and cutting out the dead, and has gone on his way, his THE \$100,000 reward bill and the nerves undisturbed, ready to speak with McCord till passed the Senate Friday. his accustomed fervor at the next place

He has met with all conceivable incidents, delays, mix-nps, failures to connect; has been storm-bound or landslide-bound or wreckage-bound; has suffered from thirst and hunger and cold and heat and all the ills that traveling flesh is heir to, and has come through The cost of the contest for the offices them all with health unimpaired, with of Governor and Lientenant Governor voice in good order, with an ever-ready fund of anecdote and reparter and always ready to get up and talk for silver or to send sound money and the administration to the lowest depths of condemnation at a moment's notice.

NOBODY CAN KEEP THE PACE. He has worn out politicians who tried to keep the pace set by him. He has killed off correspondents. The asylums The State Election Board did not hold of the land are filled with poor wrecks of humanity whose managing editors told them to "go with Bryan." He has won the undying admiration of the and who admit that, though traveiers though they be, "the Kunnel!" can tire

> them out. And he has preached the funeral sermons over the coffins of many Pullman conductors who have died trying to see him through

And the secret of it all? Temperance in all things but travel and sleep. Eight The Duckworth Club, the famous hours of sleep in the twenty-our, no

NEVER DRINKS ALCHOHOL.

No matter how weary and worn he have already eigned to make the trip, may be, no matter how cold the car or drinks copionsly of good, clear, honest water.

His appetite is good; his digestion perfest. He likes an abundant but wholelina, will introduce a bill in Congress to it. His teeth are fine and play their some bill of fare, and he does justice to part to perfection. He never rushes a Matth w L. Harbeson was nominated meal in the headlong and headstrong by the Democrats at Covington for American fashion, but chews slowly and Senator from Kenton county to fill the swallows with deliberation. All these things help, he believes.

They support his natural good health practically completed and will be com- and strong constitution. But sleep is posed as follows: Judge W. H. Taft, of the greatest of all his tonics. It is the Ohio; Gen. Luke E. Wright, Tennessee; force which enables him to live the phenomenally active life he leads.

He is the great peregrinator. In 1897, Moses, of California. The last-named 18,000 miles; in 1898, 18,000; in 1899, is the only appointment not officially an- 38,000 miles. Total, 92,790 miles, more than three times around the world. PAYS HIS OWN WAY.

And he pays his own expenses. The money for these he gets from paid lectures and for articles contributed to the newspapers. Col. Bryan has deup during the morning hours all the nied over his own signature that he week. The House may vote on the receives money from the silver-mine owners, and his word is not to be doubt. If she buys gro-

One month at home was all that he got last year. He enjoys his wife's so- ev ry ciety somewhat more than this, for U' at times she goes to meet him and he travels or rests a bit in her company

They are lovers, this man and in apite of their years in dor wife. Mrs Bryan would like to A Barness her all the time, but gave hith with and in his missi and pelieves in him apeed. Se: the day will come when she lieves th

# M No. 503 W. Ninth Salows, Cincinnati.

Ohio, Will be at the Windsor Hotel. Paris,

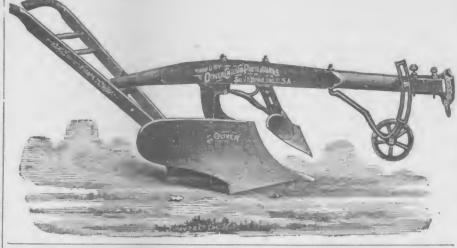
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1900. An Wg the Bourbon sales of tohacco :eturning every second Tuesday in each REFERENCE—Every leading physician in Paris, Kentucky.

If you want pure white lime leave sour orders at my office on Main street. All orders promptly attended to. JACOB SCHWARTZ

### Ewes For Sale.

We have fifteen hundred young, thrifty ewes for sale. Will sell any part of the number. FRETWELL & FISHER, (Aug-1-tf) Paris, Ky.

With a Record.



HAS MADE A RECORD

Second to no farm tool ever introduced. More of them in use to-day Than any other one farm implement. THE EASIEST HANDLED. THE LIGHTEST DRAFT. Every new point makes a new plow. THIS IS A GREAT POINT.

## THE STODDARD Disc Harrows

Have a record, too. They are the original Disc Harrows. Made in three sizes. Nothing better built.

I CAN SELL YOU Any kind of implement used on the farm. CLOVER SEED, TIMOTHY SEED and

CHOICE SEED OATS at bottom prices.

COME TO SEE ME

# R. J. Neely.

## (Full Brother to the Great Mand S 2:08 3-4.)

Sire of Kremiin, 2074; Hustler Russell, 2:12½; Russellinont, 2:12½; Sea Bird, 2:12½; Lee Russell 2:16¼ and minoteen others in t e list.

LOBD RUSSELL is out of the great brood mare Miss Russell, the dain of seven better than 2:29; four better than 2:20, and Iwo that have beaten 2:10. She is also the dam of five sites of speed, among them the great Nutwood, and is the dam of four producing daughters. Note what strong producing brood LORD RUSSELL has. He will stand at \$25 00 to Insure.

2:22 1-2, Trial 2:14 1-4,) Sire of George, 213% trotting 2:19% pacing; Mercury Wilkes, 2:14%; Capt. White, 2:15. The Duke, 2:16%, &c., three to beat 2:20 in 1800. by Red Wilkes.

lst dam Tipsey, (dam of The Shah 2:10)4, Scarlet Wilkes 2:204, Gien Mary 2:25 and Gien Wood, sire of Gien Arthur 2:14, and Gipsy R. 2:17), by Alcaide; 2nd dam Mary Weaver (dam of Don 2:22, Robin M. 2:2444 and Mary B. 2:29), by Vermont Black Hawk.

SCARLET WILKES is the best disposed stallion in the country. \$15.00 to Insure.

Maplehurst, Paris, Ky.,

BACON BROS. & J. Q WARD

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MRS. GEORGE PARRIS.

# TUBEROSE -: - BULBS !

We have a large supply of Puberose Bulbs just received, which we are

Selling at

# Peasers!

The most fastidious epicure in Kentucky can find a hundred things to please his palate at our store, Everything known to fancy grocers always in stock. All goods fresh, and all orders filled promptly. Name your menu, then call us up-we'll do the rest.

## Frank & Co. Our Mr. L. Frank has, after a two-

weeks' stay, returned from New York, where he most carefully searched that market with great success for all the latest novelties in Dress Goods, Silks and Ladies' Furnishing Goods.

Our line of Novelty Silk Waist Patterns and Foulard Silks for dresses are pronounced by all who have seen them to be the most beautiful ever shown in Central Kentucky There are no two alike and they comprise all the newest colorings and patterns.

### Wash Silks

They are different from what you have seen before.

> Different Colorings, Different Designs, Different Qualities.

Every lady should see our line of Cassimers for separate skirts. They make the best separate skirt.

Best for Wear. Best for Style.

Don't Forget to See the Mus= lin Underwear for ladies.

REMNANT OF CASMERES. All Invited to Inspect Our Stock.

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You often hear of buying goods at

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ceries of us. If she does, she will tell you but you seldom see the opportunity. Now, I am really gogoods, honest prices and quick delivery—which ing to give you a chance to buy a set of furniture at YOUR OWN PRICR. On Monday, February 12th, I placed on exhibitinn in my show window a handsome Oak Set of nom we would hesitate to refer you. We solicit your Furniture, the real value of which is \$65. Now, this is what any other would ask you for this Set of Furniture, and it is a good value. On Tuesday the price of this suite will be \$64, Wednesday \$63 and \$1 less for each day I remains in the window, and it will remain there until the price goes to one do!' ., unless some one buys before then-You can buy any time the price suits you, provided the other fellow don't beat you to it. Of course, you may want too good a thing and wait too long, but, of course, that will be your fault. Remember every dollar under \$65 is a dollar made.

Undertaking in all its branches. I can furnish you at any ed to. Carriages for hire. Furniture repaired. Household

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THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF goods moved. WOOD MANTELS LAMPS in Central Kentucky. and TILINGS always on hand.

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### TELEPHONE NO. 124.

MIBSURIPTION PRICES. [ Payable in Advance.] ..... \$2 00 ; Six months ...

C'ecks, M ney Orders, Etc.,

A lack the Pincher was arrested in Constari Samrday night.

SALL. High grade new typewir r. Lequire at THE NEWS office.

In page two will be found a column about the war situation in Africa.

F - Sala-W -- tern corn-ear or shellod-any quarti v. E. F. Spears & Sons. games. The programs were decorated

y at J. Summs Wilson's, on Bank gnests present were: Miss Chamberlain, EL IS

TO AY is Shrove Tuesday. To-mo'num mal be Ash Wednesday, the begin-

ma or Lent.

attrices in.

H S STOUT has rented a dwelling in Element and will go to honsekeeping Champ.

n that city early in March.

R ... Excellent quality. KEMEMBER the Ardery & Craig sale

See advetisment for list of stock, Some that please in style, fit and

pace, are what the purchaser wants. All these guaranteed at Davis, Thomon & legrig's.

Tim Georgetown Elke will give a big minstrel performance at an early date. They will be assisted by Dr. Ray Canwile show himself. Saxton's orchestra half-past seven o'clock. will furnish the music for the show.

chemical fire engine, which the City street Friday evening. Con cil bought about three months ago, s expected to arrive in a few days. It will be a valuable addition to the Fire Department.

Decelo, N. Y., and will fill his pulpit ness of importance. was a morning and night. His bonsebold goods will arrive to-day.

REV. EBERHADT will begin his series of sermons to young ladies Sunday ng t, preaching from the subject "l'he People Do Not Go to Church."

& Baker, who will begin business in our stallions, Hindoo and Sir Dixon, about March 1. Mr. Hntchison will be still exists. Burlington is my individplace of basiness.

### The D. A. R. Congress.

Mes Spsan B. Anthony and Mrs. Carne Chapman Catt, president of the No p | American Suffrage Association, spoke Friday at the congress of the Daghter of the American Revolution. Miss Anthony is a member of the Irondequoit chapter of Rochester, N. Y. In her speech she said that such organizat one as the Daughters of the Amerisan Revolution were the outgrowth of the ght for the right of women to speak in

The result of the election for vicepresidents was announced as follows: R. ed, colored, alias "Horsey," was held Mrs Jewett, St Paul, Minn.; Mrs. J. A over in \$200 bond for trial by the Cir-T Hull, Iowa; Mrs. Roebling, New cuit Court on the charge of assault and Jersey; Mre. Cheney, New Hampshire; baltery. Mrs. Moss. Ohio: Mrs. Burrows, Michigan; Mrs. Barber, District of Columbia; Mrs. Crossman, New York, and Mrs. Morgan, Georgia. The president-

al La Corcoran Art gallery. at | D. A. R. Con re-

### SOCIALDOM.

-Miss Nannie Wilson entertained the Violet Club with quite a pleasant and unique party Friday evening at her home on High street in honor of her gnests, Miss Eva Chamberlain, of Atlanta, and Miss Katherine Gay, of is visiting Miss Letitia Clay. Woodford county. A cord stretched across the doorway between the hall and the parlors contained hand-painted programs, to which were attached the baby pictores of the young lady gnests. A: the gentlemen came down stairs each was handed a Capid's bow and arrow and invited to shoot at a beart. When the arrow struck a heart be then took the picture and sought to recognize his partner-a task which provoked much mohd Saturday on a business trip. merriment. The leading pastime of the evening was a progressive game of poet and flower authors. The prizes were awarded to Miss Margie Turney and Rev. J. S. Meredith. A delightful luncheon was served at the conclusion of the with clever sketches painted by Mis-The Time by seed in excellent Wilson and Miss Chamberlain The

Miss Gay, Misses Alice Sprars, Emily Cooke, (Charleston, Va.,) Lonise Par-CURRENT has secured the agency rish, Etta McClintock, Mary Webb farmone Jung Brewing Co., of Gass, Leila Johnson, Sadie Clarke, Mayme McClintock, Gertrude Renick. Snsie Johnson, Nellie Meredith, Margie Turney. Olivia Buckner, Bertha Hinton, Bessie Holladay, Mrs. Sidney G. Clay, Mrs. Frank P. Clay, Jr., Dr. M. LEGILLENT bath service at Crawford H. Daily, Dr. C. B. Dickson, Rev. J. B. Bria. harber shop at all honrs. Polite Meredith, Rev. E. G. B. Mann, F. P. Clay, Jr., F P. Walker, Ford Brent, J. D. McClintock, J. W. Bacon, Will The regular meeting of the Elks will Clarke, Bruce Rolladay, R. P. Dow, 1 to-night at the nenal honr at the Jr. Warren Bacon, Clell Turney, J. K. Spears, Charles Kenney, Yancey Freeman, (Lexington), Albert Hinton, Oak- tives in the ctiy.

-Miss Tillie Brent gave a merry FARMERS bny your clover and timothy chafing! dish supper to about twenty from J. Simms Wilson, on Bank young ladies on Washington's Birthday. The ladies arrived about half-past seven and an hour later the supper was announced. As the folding doors were ay, and the Ferguson sale to-moropened six society young gentlemen were seen, dressed in the waiter's noiform of white coat and apron, holding aloft a waiter. This feature was a complete surprise, the presence of the young men being nnknown to the lady gnests. The supper was thoroughly enjoyed by both guests and the waiters. The young ladies each wore flag aprons.

-Mrs. E. M. Dickson will entertain the Darby and Jose Cinh at her home non, of New Albany, Ind., who is a on Thi d street Thorsday evening at

-Messrs. Gny Overbey and John Kriener will entertain a number of THE new combined hose wagon and friends at the Overbey home on Seventh

### Confederate Meeting.

EVERY Confederate soldier in Bourbon County is requested to meet at the ELD. LLOYD DARSIE, the new pastor Court house on next Monday (conrtday), of the Paris Christian Church will ar- at two o'clock, to arrange for attending nine Clav attended the "Shore Acres" rive the latter part of the week from the rennion at Lonisville and other busi- matinee in Lexington Saturday.

A. T. FORSYTH, V. P. Bourbon Co. Confederate Veterans' Association.

### A Report Corrected.

THE report in the daily papers Satur-Young Woman In Society." He day that the firm of Clay & Woodford preseled a splendid discourse Sunday had dissolved partnership was a mistake. nig t from the enbject "Why Thinking Mr Catesby Woodford, junior member of the firm says: "The published reports to-day. of the dissolution of our firm are in the THE Lexington Herald says: Mr main incorrect. Our firm has not been Willard B. Hutchison, for several years dissolved, but we have by motual agreeof Appleton & Edge, retired from that owned by us. We will continue to corpopular honse last night to take a posi- duct Runnymede and Ruceland Stock or not with the new firm of Cassell, Mitch- Farms as heretofore, and the partnerslip d to meet his many friends at his ual property, while Dungarven belongs to Colonel Clay. The customary joint sales of the produce of onr farms will still be made,"

### News In Court Circles.

In Judge Purnell's court George Banks, colored, alias "Poodletack," was please the public. given thirty days and costs for stealing coal from the Kentucky Midsand. He endorse it To see the costumes, costing bon Circuit Court made and entered in was one of the "jurors" which recently held a mock court in Claysville and sentenced a colored hoy to receive twenty lashes for stealing coal,

Tom Kellis, colored, was given thirty public and to organize. Mrs. Catt spoke days and costs for pilfering coal from

the L. &. N. In Judge Webb's court yesterday Ed.

### Ticket Agents Excursion.

NEXT Monday Mr. and Mrs. F. B. g neral, Mrs. Manning, chairman of the Carr, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. timental hall committee, presented Harris, of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. her report. The total amount on hand J S. Rice, of Stanford, will leave for 1 250,745. The congress then made Chicago, where they will board a special normations of \$1 to \$1,000 to the fund. train of Pullman sleeping and dining Mrs. Dewey, on behalf of the admiral, cars which will convey the delegates to Friday afternoon entertained the dele- the meeting of the International Assogates at the residence of Mrs. John R. ciation of Ticket Agents, at Atlanta. ten days ago brought twelve pro spective made of same, and further to audit and After that meeting adjourns the train A large reception was given Saturday will carry the party on a pleasure trip and another small allv. has brought fif- Jr., and I will continue my sittings and through Savannab, Ga., Jacksonville, teen prospective tenants for a small from day to day until completed. Wis. Robt. C. Talbott represented the Tampa eturning to Chicago. Some of tract of land advertised for rent. Jon of The News page. Mast r Comm scioner Bourbon Circuit for a short stay.

Notes Hastliv Jotted On The Streets, Al The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

-Mrs. Alex Macklin, of Frankfort,

-Mr. Lyttleton Purnell spent Sunday

with friends in Richmond. -Mr. John Por -- ent to 1 ? ; rille Saturday for a she 3 risit.

from a visit in Mi barg.

-Misses Nannic o and raum Johnson were in Cincippati Saturday. -Judge H. C. Howard was in Rich-

-Mrs. A. J. Winters and son are expected home from Eminence Thursday.

-Mr. Yancey Freeman, of Lexington,

was in the city Sunday visiting friends. - Dr. Philip Foley went to Cincinnati Saturday afternoon for a short visit to

-Mr. Timothy Shea, of the Fordham, was the guest of friends in Winchester

-Miss Mary Russell January is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Warren in Lex-

-Mrs. Corne Watson left yesterday for a business trip in the East to purchase new millinery.

nati, arrived Saturday to be the gnest of Miss Lonise Parrish.

ford Hinton, John Brennan, Walter Miss Emma L. Hite.

returned to Cynthiana after a visit to relatives in this city.

from a visit to her son, Attorney Vimont Lyle, in New York City.

left yesterday for Cincinnati. -Mr W. B. Hutchison, of Lexington,

-Miss Carrie Berry, of Hamilton College, came down to Paris Friday nished parties attending Paris Exposi-

of this city, were registered last week at J. D. FEENY, JR., Agt Ward's Tours. The Colonial Hotel, in Mt. Clemens, (tf)

-Mr. V. C. Ward, of Columbus, O., m ager of Ward's European Tonra, was in the city Saturday on a business

and Misses Kate Alexander and Nan-

Charles C. Moore, editor of The Blue Grass Blade, and his publisher, James If not sold privately before, I will sell E. Hughes, have again been indicted publicly at court house door at 12 o'clock. and arrested for alleged violation of the postal laws of the United States. Both gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 each for my farm containing one hundred and ten their appearance at the October term of the United States Conrt at Lonisville. Moore will be arraigned in Lonisville done of the best watered farms in Bour-

STYLISH shoes that fit comfortable apply on premises. and are worth the price can always be found at Davis, Thomson & Isgrig's. a ve used calesman in the dry goods store ment divided the brood inaces fointly Nothing more neeful for a holiday present. Take a look whether you buy A. T. Forsyth, Anctioneer.

The Be-Hau-Ne-Say Oriental entertertainment to be given at the Grand Opera Honse on next Monday night has been produced more than 600 times in seventeen different States, and the audiences have been so charmed that there is no hesi ancy in assnring that no entertainment can take its place or better

many thousan' of dollars, is well worth the above styled cause notice is hereby the price of admission.

### A Rock On The Track.

THE afterubon L. & N. train from WEDNESDAY, FEB., 28TH, 1900, Mays ville, in charge of Capt. Groves was derailed near Miller's station Friday afternoon, and was delayed for several of hearing such proof as may be offered honrs. The accident was caused by the by any of the parties in interest tonching engine striking a rock which had slipped the matters embraced in the order of the matter of the matters embraced in the order of the matter on the track. The engine and the coaches were derailed, the engine thruing over, but no one was hurt James
Barnet, of the wrecking crew, had his
hand mashed while helping to clear the track. Passengers were transferred Frithere be any, how much has been paid day night, and the road was clear Satnr- on said debts and to whom, if anything; day morning.

### For Rent Ads.

If you have anything for sale c rent place a small advertisement in The whether said property was real, personal

Have you tried it

# PERSONAL MENTION. PUBLIC SALE SPRING---1900.

Farm Implements, &c.

I will sell at he late re lence of R. 

### Wednesday, February 28, 1900

55 good feeding cattle;

seven year-old brown mare;

I twelve-year-old mare mule:

I nine-year-old mare mule:

r eight year-old mare mule;

2 seven-year-old mare mules;

r eight-year-old brown mare;

wagons with hay frames;

I feed slide, grindstones, etc.;

Dump cart, corn harvester, corn

One-half interest in 40,000 pounds of

Two stacks of good timothy hay; All household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS-\$20 and under cash; over that

MRS. LIDA FERGUSON,

amount, six months at 6 per cent. inter-

WARD'S TOURS

\_\_\_TO \_\_\_

Personally conducted parties leaving New York about twice a month, com-

V. C. WARD, Manager,

mencing April 28th. Cnides interpreters,

carriage and botel accommodations for-

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, March 5, 1900,

bon County. For further information,

or WM. PURNELL, Attorney,

no Possession given March 1st, next.

ECUREON CIRCUIT COURT.

Dan R. Kimbrongh as administrator.

In pursuance of an order of the Bour-

given that I will attend at my office in

the Agricultural Bank Building, in

npon what property the said liens are, if

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John M. Jameson, Jr., owned at the

M J. Myers, etc,

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Paris, Ky.

Defendants.

MRS. FRANCES SHROPSHIRE.

call on or address

2 tongueless cultivators;

planter, mower, binder, etc.;

r feed mill, beling, etc.;

Harness, plows, gears, etc.;

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.

Meat and lard from eight hogs;

six year-old horse mule;

5 bluegrass strippers

disc cultivator;

2 furnace kettles;

i phæton buggy;

rockaway, etc.;

bacco;

One-half interest in pacing mare;

three-year-old brown horse colt; fourteen-year-old black mare;

190 good ewes, now lambing; 10 good fine bucks; 75 cattle shoats: 3 milch cows;

I fire bull;

I steer calf; 2 heiter calves: black horse; bay horse;

-Miss Nannie K. Roberts arrived home Saturday from a visit in Frankfort and Lexington.

-Miss Madge Carrnthers, of Cincin-

-Dr. and Mrs. Whip Fisher returned Saturday to Carlisle after a visit to rela-

-Miss Mayme E. Fansler bas returned to her home in Maysville after a visit to

-Mrs. James Dedman and babe have est; nogotiable paper.

-Mis. Jennie Lyle has arrived home

-Miss Stella Price, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price,

is in the city for a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Charles Foote, on Third

afternoon to visit friends until yester- tion For rates and other information -Mr P. I. McCarthy and son Charles,

-Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander

### The Oriental Entertainment.

The press and pulpit wherever given

NEWS. A three lus ad. in THE NEWS or mixed and what disposition has been renters for a house on Second street, as administrator of John M Jameson

EMMETT M. DICKSON.

### HAMBURGS-

We are now showing hamburg edgings with insertings to match in Na nsook, Swiss and Cambrics.

### ALL OVER HAMBURGS AND TUCKINGS-

Over 50 pieces to select from. We import our Hamburgs direct, thus saving you the middle profit.

DRESS GOODS FOR EARLY SPRI G-Scotch Checks, Cassimere Suitings, extra wide, Piain

Mohairs in cream, white, navy blue and back—all the craze for under skirts. NOVELTY DRESS PATTERNS, no two alike. BLAC & CAMEL'S HAIR CHEVIOTTS.

FRENCH FLANNELS-White ground and colored dots, used for shirt waits. BLANKE I'S-

We are over-stocked with fine blankets. Will quote very low prices to close.

KEMEMBE:-Our prices are the lowest, our goods are the best.

G. TUCKER.

# ISON PHUNUGKAPAS ARE THE BEST.

They repeat to you the sweet voices of famous singers, and reproduce accurately the best music of famous bands and orchestras.

Call and see them. All price machines in stock.

Records 50 Cents Each. Five Dollars per Doz.

W. M. HINTON JR., & BRO.,

At W M. Hinton's Jewelry Store.

If you cannot read this small print at a distance of 14 inches your eyesight is failing and should have immediate attention: Imperial spectacles and eyeglasses have perfect tenses, always perfectly centred and made of purest malerial, set in frames of the highest elasticity and consequently of gratest durability, united with the utmost lightness and elegance. When both frames and lesses are scientifically fitted by Dr. C. H. Bowen's system they always give satisfaction for they are perfect. Never buy cheap spectacles, nor of men who do not know how to fit them You will get poorly adjusted spectacles, or poor, imperfect lenses, and are better off with a any glasses than with either of these defects. Buy imperial speciacles of a reliable, a till to dealer, and they will last longer without change and be cheapest in the end.

We have engaged the services of Dr. C. H. Bowen who will visit our store on the second and last Thursdays of each month and invite all to call and have their eyes examined, for which there is no charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Next visit-Thursday, March 8, 1900. Hello, 170.



# COOKING STOVES!

We hav recently purchased the finest line of

## RANGES

both in price and quality. Come and see us.

ever brought to this city. Can give you what you want.

IN & LOWRY.

# LADIES

We have Received a New Line

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Little Boys and Girls At 25c. and 50c.

time of his death, the approximate value thereof and whether said property was PRICE & CO., real, personal or mixed and what dispo-Clothiers.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

### THEY MEET.

They meet to-night, the one who closed his Unto the p 'n f rever and the woe, And one who found the mansions in the

In all tacir splendor l ng, long years ago. What will they say when first their eyes

shall m t?

Or will as! nee take the place of wirds As only sairts can know how strangely

A require such as only Heaven affords? Will an who went be ore ask first for

Left far I hind, the whom she loved Or will other,: "I Heav his repose,

And will they wand r where the flowers Beneath their feet there in the pastures Where faucless I ssim o'er the hillsides And where no piercing thorns are ever

One went so long on and one to-night Tock the laig julin y far aeross the Hide This only co I know, they need to-night, And meeting, 1 h... I know, are satisfied. -British Weekly.



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CHAPTER XXIII.

IN THE HEART OF THE STORM.

In five nicons were in the trunch of Without a / jur to study ber, the school wall was it a descripthing. The roll, the sid in a l. ave and lurch, the jerking pitch and recovery were terrife tests to the stanchr - Ci the vess 1. Alternate. the bow and starn tose to a dizzy a titude then sank with a rap liy that even to my trained mature was at kining. Each joint and lock found a voice which conplained in 1 tes raiging ir a lan to a squeak, of its unit turnite tirent. Alow and all ft the poor Phant m protestel, and, as I looked linely in, I know that if the condi-tions continued in would end in rolling her masts but, he was us to fin lly founder, a sh er hu k. The main top ast swayed like a wli, cutt 17 th: u-h the are of its motion with an zing switterss. The diam a hed will ben ath it, both its spars sheehing hither and thather, le kout a report like a bunt dr ve fr n : 'e to side. Everything loose or ins our fetched away and wan dered at random a out the decks. lumps of lead I hal brought up the night before roll dit vixt the hatch combing and bulwirk, banging the latter with blows that threat red to drive out the planking, and would have don so had I not gripped my w y to them and thrown them overboard The scuttle butt spr rg from its skids and came aft with a bound, hotting and sonning like a top when in the wrist, then dashed to larmard or'y to be comped by a -delong lift of the star work shot it into the stamp. The lad opened his eyes a bow where it has a t. burg up, jamined I placed him by his yet unconscious sister

I not d the the rewith new more inter sted in the . "t - If in Lare! than in dreus, and I them It more of its f rful force and critic a variate than of the general strate in which the second was now held. Turn what . I. I falt ray impotent numbuces, and it was with the mire anima instinct of tig ful fir a criving stomach that I warmy maved to go below. Still, ser all depreted cough I was as

I st o red tive plating require way and entered the cd n. The first a ht wits interror was on with to locak on is heart, and that feet probable did much to pull me tog ther. The samen, the award'y, be sotted wr t 1, lay drunk on the flor, and a on the for was Gertrud Kin . dead, I thought for an intent, but so in found she was not only ally but controus. Having crawl over to her bother to prevent a like de ster to him, and now lay or lened arain the tie. , poweriess alke to help Lim or bel E. sue was aln td ad from sea - know and; an, yet when she aw me, the fight that ento ner eyes r minded that Mclay L I agv nlera dram to rerive her and we had he and he arec in fash d, with the terther or youths fing n c | it all cay later events, et red in to the in the crack I had so sulde y ist separt. The lever for rum was I n nsur ci ag with the line r.

Notwe ast ning to sull ring his ctions had (ntai'd, I cold alim t have thanked him for mut cau of jutting into me a arse of med and there was a at a well en ar fr in the Leavy lethars that h n . s l . n . the poor girl and ifted by a range sthou lesh vaa child to learner of d. The methodis shruk uz lelet Lown when I reached for h reavers, to a men and he implies of total aband in mat as see but the etrough of my rm but her. As I haid her on the transom be the side of her brother, whose eyes were . but and where haghtened color n w bet kene i t v r, she paced her unw up ed hand again t my check as if to m he sure of my being mortal, and faltered

"I thought you dead! O D nald! Donald!

I th ug't you dead!' In the more and of a human voice there was see effing that started me to a livelier sense of my sell a surroun lings. But her words del more than this. Of themselves as I set the bere in cold black and white, they had no sign factore, but as I be rd t m ther was so cthing which caused the wan ng mik with n ire to burst into flame and short through the duliness of my exhausted buly and overtaxed brain. truch of the s th hand, the look, and the s. ple ton s if this ill-used, wounded and bedraggled and were beyond misinterpretation to me, wh n to others it might have been but a trill r tre than comm uplace Like a short; attending dinger of our situation ru hel upon me, and again I real i'd my i ns lity; a feeing that had been d ad f r hours, and which was now resurrected to a e hight that burst upon me at the .r's words.

5 w a a princh object as she lay prone at her brot r's side. Her left arm was power - 2: " 'e b'ood from her wounded bed still stand her fice, neck and hand. har I can see the location of the gash. I was no surgeon to dress either the cut or aft like a spent cannon ball. At the break

My own necessities, for sooth, and for the sake of all! I lost no honesty through dreaming of heroism. If my finer sensibili ies had awakened, so had my coarser, and I knew I was now working for a purpose, the roots of which lay in selfishness, ligt of a stripe easily forgiven.

As I put the maiden down she closed her eyes, and either fainted or slept from exaustion, and I, like a famished wolf, groped about the floor for the food which had been tipped from the table, holding her outo the the other drawing together the fragments of the but half-caten meal.

'Twould have been a moving sight to an mlooker could one have peeped into the eabin at this time. The wounded brother and sister, abject in their misery, even the ocean allowing itself no rest in its efforts to throw them from where they lay; the engthy bulk of the drunkard sprawing half under the table, his body swaying with the leap of the vessel, and about the floer a mixture of broken food, the bag of gold and empty bottles which ran hither and thither with the acute and ever-changing angle of the deck, all seeningly chased by the overturned bucket which had stood by the side

The light of the low-burning lantern swinging mad'y from its book in the beau gave a mel nelsoly effect in contrast to the ale dawn now gicaming white and cold hr with the windows, and in this muss, t the alcompiniment of the groaning woodwith, was I half on my knees craiming my matter as came rolling within reach.

I ate like a man in despair, and yet with a hun or which gave a sweet taste to each morsel, u savory as I commonly would have th ught it. As I so telied and swallowed univ pressed by the fear that the gal nght res a am while I was below, I marked the unly asp it of the surron. He di not present the disgusting appearance of Scaran, I. Lut Lorgarly enough he lookeda rum-sodden brute, outshining his sur r un lings in the rl ry of his searlet uniform I held a tirm hatre I for him as he lay there feeling that half it; present trouble was due b his inf rnal weakness or delil rate care - sness. Had matters gone well below, might have made a shift to keep to the lock and yet have food and drink supplied me, but now the whole business was on me, and my wounded were without proper care I wondered how it could have come about that such an accomplished swiller of liquor had found it possible to have gotten dead drunk on the short allowance of whisky left in the bottle I had given him, but I son! gave over thinking of it. The question to b settled was how I could leave Ames and his sister, but it was soon solved. Letting then take their chances for a moment, I seized the snoring redeoat by the collar and hauled him up the companion way, he making the third drunkard I had pitched from the cabin in this fashion. As I dropped him with small ceremony there came a sound as though he had struck the deck with mulfled club. This made me suspicious of cate on, and the at ned to burst as its slack still concealed arms, but, on turning him over. I found the cause and supply for his latest debauch. In the skirts of his coat were two bottles like that I had taken from him, one full, the other two-thirds empty It was a Godsend, and then and there I too! such a dram that ere long the contents of

they had seemed to be holding. Going back to the cabin, I hauled the lar board bunk mattress to the floor and laid the girl upon it. Close to her I laid Ames, lifting bed and all, and thus both were be youd danger of a bad fall, however the ves betwirt the flaks of the spere and rand but I bade him not speak, and tried to the believe it is the lelwark and it is the lelwark a ter, that Gertrude was by his side, hurt, bu not badly, and that we would, by the lielp of God, be safe ashore ere sunset. smiled faintly, and made as if to nod, by which I guessed that whisky was no medi cine for his complaint, but I managed to ge a dram down the throat of the girl, wherea she soon epened her eyes and came to life with another moan.

my veins were less akin to the iev water

Though I wished to linger by her, I dared not; there was much to do-too much for one mortal. It was the work of a moment to elear the floor of the bounding missiles and heave them above (all but the gold, which I threw into an empty bunk), and I followed after for a brief look about.

Since I had taken the whisky my energy had come back full fledged and in fighting mood, as though the numbress of the pas few hours had been a waking slumber fron been thrown trum her lunk, she had which I had just recovered. The broaden ing day put hope in me, though clearly and with a quick sensitiveness I marked the anger of the sea, the sinister seowl on the face of Nature, and the wild disorder reigning aboard the Phanton from her bow sprit's end to her remaining truck. me of Louis and ast look. It was plain stowing a glance on the drunkard, who lay on the wet planking not a whit less com fortably than on the carp t of the cabin loor, I gave my attention to the shrouds finding as yet nothing had let go or sprung. I then carried aft the main throat and peak halyards, that they might act the part of a n on half record as I merals having back stay and give some relief to the standing rigging. I was engaged in making fast the lines when there passed beneath us a wave of extraordinary height and sharpness It was a cross sea, and it well-nigh tripped the schooner, which term betokens a cap size from lack of supporting surface beneath a ve-sel's bilge. With a twisting lift it bore the stern so high in the air that the deel slanted like the sides of a steeple, foreing me to drop the halyards and cling to the rail to prevent falling into the bow. For an instant I thought of a surety we would plunge sidelong below the following sea. pierce it, and be swamped inside the tenth stroke of my pulse; hut the send of the water flung us partly out of the trough, and as it passed liited the bow to a terrible incline, and, giving us an extra vicious lurch, left us almost stern out to the run of the billows. Had it broken as it reached us, the tons upon tons of water which would have fallen on our deck must have driven the schooner beneath the surface as though she was no more buoyant than the lead in her hold. It was a wonderful view I had of the ocean from the height of the mighty comber. The sharpness of its ridge foretold the coming caseade, and, though it drove us down on our beam's ends and made the schooner groan like a suffering mortal as she recovered, it was not evil in its effects on me or mine.

Two things on deck there were which seemed to catch the infection of motion, one being the surgeon, who was shot into the force on the Phantom had not been conseuppers with a violence which did something to sober him, for, like a man waking from a deep sleep, he threw out an arm and began rubbing his eyes, muttering words that might have been a protest at his rough usage. The other was the runaway scuttle butt which had been captured by the flukes of the spare anchor. As the stern of the Phantom sank to the hollow and the bow pointed higher than it had ever been my lot to see it, the barrel, like a wild thing wait-The tow had could be the location of the gash. I which it had been held and with a rush tore

fracture, and, as for the sake of all, my ewn of the peop it was met by the lifting stern, dropped near him, "I spoke ye fair, an' has necessities were paramount, I would lose no and, retracing its course, drove against the I boarded ye alongside I would be fastime in experiment without more warrant. door of the farecastle hatch with a lorge enough in the fight, mind ye, an 'twould be that split the panel from top to bottom. As a ball it sprang from the impact, spinning on its chines for an instant, the water flying mounting stern. With a wonderful agility and seemingly with the instinct of one mad to escape environment, even if it ended in self-destruction, it jerked itself on end as though to look about, tottering and falling gain on its side with the life of the bow. ransom the while with one hand, and with For a brief space it hung sec-sawing and gurgling thickly as though choking, then it hot forward with the fur; of a bol!. Nothing intervened to check its ecurse, and, as though it had wings, it ran up the mass of rope and wreck which had now become jamined near the heel of the bowspri, leaped into the air, cleared the low bulwark, | the statement. and plunged, shrouded in its own spray, into the frothing sea below.

I would sooner have fought the three prisoners than been forward in the path of that insensate thing, and, though I was aware that our available stock of fresh water went with it, I was glad to see it spring off the

### CHAPTER XXIV. A SMALL TRAGEDY.

The scuttle hutt had barely disappeared, and I was about to get back to the cabin to see how had fared its inmates, when my cars were assailed by a violent hammering forward, and I at once perceived that my prisoners had assaulted the weakened panel of the forceastle door. With my blood well up, I got mys if hand over hand along the bulwark, and by a leap from the eathead came to the hatch and boldly threw hack the The three were jammed on the lad der at work together, but the suddennes of my move caused them such a surprise that they tumbled from the perch as though struck. The lamp was out, and from the black hale came a hot and recking smell that as suffocating.

"What's amiss there?" I roared, hanging on to the batch with one hand and with the other showing the barrel of my pistol.

They serambled to their feet and looked up, little but their white flesh showing in the wan light entering the half-open hatch. The sailor with the pigtail whom I had pitched below was a trifle in advance of the others, and, stepping a pace forward, he

"Wot's amiss? Everything's amiss! Wot kind o' treatment is this to give a man? Split me! but I'd rather go overboard and stille in a jiffy than smother by inches. Wot's amiss above, man? Who be you? Where's the cap'n?

"Never mind me!" I answered. "Tis enough that I am master here, Lounsbury



In the Heart of the Storm.

being some two leagues back. Pass up your You are prisoners to the coionies. and the first finger that lifts in fight be longs to a dead man! Pass up what you have below there!'

"Prisoners, is it?" said he of the pigtail turning to his fellows. "Heard ye a sign o the gang that boarded us? Cuss me, mates but they must ha' come on wings then, for the sca was as smooth as a pan o' warn grease two minutes afore I was hurled on to ye, an' not a speek in sight, barrin' the Sprite! Prisoners, is it? Cuss me, list to

"Ay, prisoners it is, and to the colonies: so no more palaver. What have you be-

"I care not a damn for colonies or king!" was the reply. "There be no arms here. D'ye think three men were sent hither to heat off a boarding party, an' the schooner in consort? D'ye take us for sea-loafing marines? We be sailers, we be-that's all Ilere's wot I have, an' I'll trade it for air! Saying this, he pulled his knife from its sheath, and, taking the steel by its point, held it toward me. "Will you swear to no other arms, each of

"Ay, that's God's truth!" spoke up one of

the others. "Ye say ye are of the colonies -we'l, so be I. I'm a New Bedford lad, sir, an' I'll thank ye to hold a grip on me that I may not be taken from ye."

"An' that's God's truth, too, yer honor!" broke in the first speaker. "There was naught vicious in the rumpus we was raisin' A man has a right to air, an' 'twas all we was eravin'. So be I'ın a prisoner, I'm content if it means grub an' water an' a chance to breathe!"

Now I know little of the nature of the black sailor save that his anger is apt to show in treachery, but with the regular white salt I am better acquainted, and have found that the English seaman, be he Yankee or Briton, argues his point with a square fist and a flashing eye. Though there may be wars and wars with the mother country, it will be open and without back-stabbin by those of the Saxon race, and, believing this, I thought I saw a way of scoring a point, and that with little danger to myself. The truth of the statement that they were unarmed appealed to my reason. For de fense three men armed or not would have cut no figure, and, as the Sprite had in teeded to act as consort, the necessity of sidered. Being satisfied that my prisoners possessed no weapons other than the sailor's universal knife, and holding that a bold face will earry a man further than a too open show of caution, I flung back the door and, grasping the slide, hung over the hatch

opening and dropped into the forecastle. "Now," said I, as I gathered myself and clung to the woodwork, "if you mean fair thought of the grammar class when I by me we'll soon come to terms; if foul, take the last chance you'll have to settle! Who comes first, or come you all?"
"Look a' here, mister," said the spokes-

along o' the leftenant's eye on me. But as i be, I care not for blood. If I fight, 'tis from bein' fored to it. I was shanghied into the in a circular shower from its now open bung, business, an' that's the truth; an' if I can then hurrying to larboard amidships, it get out without stakin' my nees as a de reached well aft in time to be caught by the sarter, I'm willin' chough. Ye say we be prisoners? Say no more. Do ye drive us to work for rations? Why so be. We knew naught about bein' tooken captive, an' on! wanted to speak ye fair an' get a breath. That's why we carved the antel. Ain't that so, maies!

'Ay, that's gospel!" came from the one who had spoken of himself as a Yankee. while the third held his peace, leaning with folded arms and a skillful balancing of his person against one of the bunk uprights. "You say you are a New Bedford lad?" said I, speaking to the man who had made

"Yes sir; New Bedford, sir," came his ready asswer. "I was pressed in Portsmouth three years agone, sir, while on shore leave from the Sallie Mull, trader, sir. I've been sailin' in these here home waters for nigh on two year, sir, with never a chance to run. I say it boldly, sir. I'nt me in three miles o' the coast an' give me leave, sir, an I'll go over the bow, dainn me, an' swir But I won't join the Yankee navy sir. No. sir. I don't want to hang: but for God's sake, sir, don't get taken, else back to the Sprite I'll have to go, an' I'c as soon go to hell for a spell o' sufferin'!" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

### THE ROBIN'S RED BREAST.

It Tried to Comfort Christ on the Cross, and Was Blessed, While the Jeering Magpie Was Cursed.

The part that dumb nature took in the crucifixion is interesting from the legendary side.

It is said that the crown of thorns was woven from branches of the hawthorn. When Jesus had been nailed to the cross the thorns were pressed into His brow, and the blood flowed freely. At this the branches of the hawthorn wept at the cruelty forced upon them by the executioners, and Jesus, noting their tears, changed the drops of His blood into flowers. The hawthorn had never blossomed before that day.

Birds, too, played a part at the erncifixion, according to legend. After Jesus had been nailed to the cross, two birds came and alighted on the extended arms of the instrument of death.

One was a magpie with a beautiful aigrette on its head and a long, waving tail, then the handsomest of birds, but the wiekedest, chirping insults at the suffering Jesus.

The other bird was a modest little bird with gray plumage, which approached the cross timidly, uttering eries of grief. With its beak it tried to pluek away one of the thorns. A single drop of the blood fell on the breast of the pitying little gray bird, and gave the world the robin red breast. And to it Jesus said:

"Blessed be thou, little bird, which sharest my sorrows. May joy accompany thee everywhere. Thine eggs shall be blue as the sky above: thou shall be the 'hird of God, bearer of good tidings.'

"As to thee," He said to .he magpie. thou shalt be an accursed bird. Thou shalt lose that brilliant aigrette and the beautiful colors on which theu pridest thyself so highly. Funcreal bird, thy message shall be only evil, and the rain from heaven shall always fall iato thy nest."

The peasants of France, in accordance with this tradition, pierce the head of a magpie with a thorn whenever they catch one.

In Spain the swallow is considered the good bird, and they say there that when the Roman soldiers pressed the erown of thorns on Jesus' brow the swallows eame and tried to remove the thorns with their beaks.

The Russians say that the swallows took away the nails which the exceutioners had brought, but the sparrows carried them back again.

The Danish say that at the moment of the erucifixion the stork, moved with pity, cried: "Strykhain! Strykhain!" ("God, give Ilim strength!") and since that time the stork has been considered saered.-Boston Globe.

### A Query for Hlm.

He had discoursed learnedly, if some what wearily, to his friend on the influence of food upon character.

"Tell me," said he, in summing up, "tell me what a man eats and I will tell you what he is."

His friend, though fatigued, was evidently interested. "There is only one question I wish to

ask you," he said. "Ask it," replied the discourser, magnanimously, with an air that said, very clearly: "Give me a hard one while you

are at it and I'll show you how smart I "It is this," replied the fatigued friend: "How much sage tea would you have to drink to make a wise man

of yourself?" No answer being promptly fortheoming the conference broke up.-N. Y.

### A Hard Man to Get At.

The manager is a hard man to see Shut in his private office and with a well-trained boy in the ante-room he is inaeeessible to anyone whom that boy does not know. You eannot even get your card sent in to him; the boyalways says he is not in. You will get the same answer at the box office.. I remember hearing an old manager once say to his office boy: "My son, if you don't learn to speak other people's lines you will not succeed in this business. I have written a part for you. Whenever anyone you don't know says: 'Is Mr. Brown in?' that's your eue to answer: 'No, sir.' I wish you to be a dead-letter perfect in that line from this time on." -Scribner's. 4 5.

But She Didn't Want To. "Yes, when Jack proposed to me l

went to sehool." "What an idea! Why?" "Well, you see, I-I couldn't decline." man, who scarce shifted his position as I | Philadelphia North American.



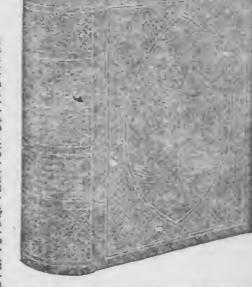
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Video the men row under orders have ne and their desiration there will be The Pointed Retort of a Small But Claudiana miatim in the Philippines, Me helen Guild has contributed the larger parties of the money for the This so ial work.

James M. Menyon, of Philadelphia, will blind a college for girls on plans Ill a show wi Girird college, for the hard of rative-born American girls v to have 100 relatives upon whom to dipered for support. Industrial training will be the having feature. He will 1 1 \$2. . . in establishing the I DDL.

### POWER OF EXPLOSIVES.

The Effect of the Most Energetic Is Not So Terrible as Generally Supposed.

There is a widespread misapprehention in regard to the devastating effect of these high explosives, for when unconfined the cheet even of large charges of them upon structures is comparatively slight. At the naval ordnance priving ground, so long ago as 1.54, re-I and charges of dynamite, varying from five to one hundred pounds in weight, were detonated on the face of a vertical target consisting of 11 oneinch wrought-iron plates bolted to a 20inch o k backing, until 440 pounds of di namite had been so di tonated in conthet with it, and yet the target remained prace cally uninjured; while at Br mfontein the accidental explosion of 55 tons of blasting gelatin, which was stored in rallway vans, excavated but J. 100 tons of soft carth. This last may seem a terribe effect, but the amount of explosive involved was enor-American, French, Rotterdam, Red Star and Thingvalla lines.

The are it will the action of explosites when confid dits effect becomes quite more it. Thus at Fort Lee, on the line it a combiner in the rock and thingvalla lines.

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### WHERE GOLD GROWS.

L calities Where Fresh Deposits of the Precious Metal Crop Out Every Year.

There are localities where gold may be in to grow every year, or, in other wices, where fresh deposits of the Iritials helal are to be found an-

u h district is in the Edmonton Canadian northwest, view, after the spring floods from the band and "benches" of the Sask 'the wan river, there are taken every y remainderable quantities of gold by a lew ci, gers, who make their living can of the mainess.

list He most conspicuous and interching e of this sort is to be seen I -r |c arg, it the province of Hupeh, 12 ( h. . For many centuries past each yer pull las been washed from the leads gravel on both sides of the Beer Han, and in the midst of the surferous district there is an ancity town called Ulkutien, which "Gold Diggers' Inn." Its inhabithar a divice the gold-bearing ground The relies aroually, staking met their claim with partitions. They i o repally and appear to earn no her don a lare subsistence, but this 100 de coul el. as John Clinaman is "layin' low and sayin' Date:

The enrugi river floods bring down in line of ters of mud and sand from the morntains, and this mud and sand. which is charged with gold, both "fire" all falles, is deposited to a depth of siecles or more on the banks of it is the wirter that the gold is walled, and it is said that sev-The work about 20 tors of the "pay fir' hadev.-Lordon Arswers.

Fendal System in Sweden. There is a print class of farm la-Loter it Symbol who are given so carried of and for their own use, ir con il ratio for so many days' labor du te priod for the owner of the far . They are a sort of fixture to an e iall, and their like exists in no other

country .- N. Y. Sut. Love Vot Blind. Love ign't blind; it usually seen doub. -- Ch'c go Dily News.

### IT WAS CRUEL

A Smart Young Man, a Timid Maiden and & Cute Little

Box.

She was really very timid.
And was he quite sure it would not hurt

It was so annoying to be suddenly fright.

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If w nice? No, she did not understand exact.y. but as she had never, never seen a rea ve, red bat, she might take just one jeep, just a jeep, into the cute little box he had in his h. nd.

Would the b.t really wink its twinkling, batty, beady bugles at her, and sqeak a little squeak squirt of a squeak! How funny he was.

Mercy! Don't open the box yet. Give her time to prepare herself. Yes, he could hold her hand as an assur nee of his presence, and support, if neces-

No squeezing, though.
Now, epen the hid so carefully that the little bat carnot fly out, and tear her fluffy And she was sold as a Greek slave in the market place of the streets of Cairo by a bricklat.—Washington Star.

### CELESTIAL CHAFF.

Smart Mongolian to an Amerfean Schoolmate.

The young daughter of a former Philadel-bain is a scholm te of little Wu, the in of the Chine's ambassador at Washing-in. During a recent visit here she often a ked about the little celestial, and told ter about him that seemed to indicate that the alout him that seemed to indicate that bittle Wu at times gent y guys his Christ an schoolmates. "He is awfully cute," she said, "and speaks very correct English. He's just my age, yet he's ahead of me. What he likes best to eat, he says, is mi.hi. That is young nice, dipped in loney and swith wed raw. A horn he thig, isn't it? But Wu says that milhi aren't half so squasily and simy as raw oysters. His mother's feet are so tiny that she can hardly walk at all. She is pushed about in a wheeled chair. I asked Wu once if he didn't think it was cruel to torture the Chinese think it was cruel to torture the Chinese ladies' feet like that. He said: 'Virginia, my papa says that whenever any person asks me that question I must make the following reply: "It is not more cruel than for American ladies to torture their waists in steel corsets until their noses are beet red and their shapes like an hour glass." Then and their shapes like an hour glass." Then he gave a loud laugh and walked away with his little hands in the pockets of his baggy brocade trousers. He looks awfully grave and funny."—Philadelphia Press.

### TO MEET STEAMSHIPS.

A New Service by the New York Cen-

tral Railroad. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has added a steamship bureau to the equipment of the passenger service of the road. He has engaged Captains Louis Ingwersen and F. A. G. Schultze to superintend the bureau, and one of their duties will be to meet all incoming trans-Atlantic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish trans-Atlantic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish to leave the city via the Vanderbilt system. Capt. Ingwersen will have charge of the American, Cunard, White Star. Atlantic Transport, Wilson, Anchor and Allan-State ines, and Capt. Schuitze has been assigned to the North-German Lloyd, Hamburg-American, French, Rotterdam, Red Star and Thingvalla lines.

will be met at the Gran! Central Station

Hard on the Doorkeeper.

On the opening day of the session of the Fifty-sixth congress, a tall, gaunt man, shambling of gait, with "high-water" trousers, a slouched list mashed in any old way, and an overcoat that needed brushing, presented himself at the center door of the house of representatives. He started to walk right in, but was stapped by one of the dorkeepers, who said to him, testily: "Say, don't you know you can't go in there?" "No, I didn't know it, my friend; I thought I could," he said, mildly. "Nobody but members allowed in to-day." "Well, I'm a member; Congressman Cushman, of Washington." "Oh! I beg your tardon; walk right in." As Mr. Cushman strode into the hall the astonished doorkeeper looked after him for a moment, and then, turning to his assistant on the door, said: "Say, Bill, did you see that? Well, after that I ain't got the nerve to stop anything."—Criterion. On the opening day of the session of the

"Yes, he brought out his history of the regiment for private circulation." "Indeed. That's strange." "I don't think so. Every private in the regiment bought a copy."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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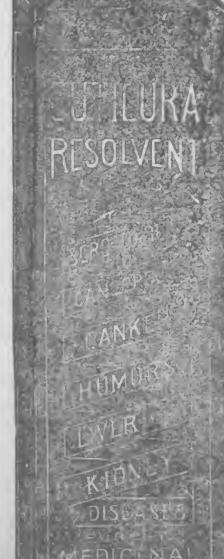


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nd Saturday. Miss Hallis Hildreth, of Paris, was e gnest of Mr. and Mrs. H H. Phillips,

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ngton were guests of Prof. C. M. Best nd wife Friday and Saturday.

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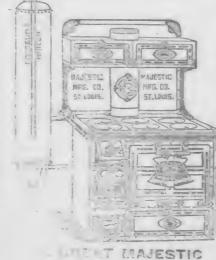
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